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LEGION HELD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Christmas time is upon us now and your local Legion Post joined In the festive holiday mood with a Christmas party last Sunday even-

A pot luck supper was served to start the evening's festivities with kets for admission with a coupon many delicious dishes enjoyed by everyone. To the satisfaction of all, the supper had to be served in two sections because of the large numher of people attending. Immediately following the sup-

per and to satisfy the eagerness of children attending, Comrade Pete Baker, in the guise of Saint Nick, passed out presents from the tree to all children present together with 'a small stocking, filled with candles and goodies for each munity Room on Monday evening. five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, spend Christmas with relatives in ed in the eyes of the children brings with a minimum of debate and no to mind to all of us that the Christ- dissention; the monthly one-act holiday guests of relatives in Yonmas season is really here with all play, "His Blue Serge Suit," al- kers, N. Y. of its gayety and children's laugh- though not presented flawlessly, ter echoing throughout our peace- was well received by the small but entertain a family group at their ful New England village closing highly appreciative audience; 'the out all of the reports of "China refreshments were ample and of Revolution," "War Clouds," "Com-super-excellent quality, and the Guilford will visit relatives in town munism" and all of the other evils tryouts for the club's next play during the week end. that are going on in the world to- "Village Green," produced especial-

with presents by jolly old Saint the major portion of the cast with-Nick, who was somewhat uncom- in a few minutes of their conclu-Tortable and warm in his red and sion. white suit. All members brought small gifts to put on the tree, and siastically elected to head the or- of Middletown, Conn., are visiting these in turn were distributed at ganization as president for the random by Santa Claus with many humorous situations resulting.

gifts and the departure of Santa respectively; Mrs Harlan Hutching Claus, all who were interested were treated to sound movies presented by Edmond Vachon of Gould Aca- with Richmond Roderick as busithe Navy Department and procured for this presentation by Sam Smith. This film was a documentary report of life aboard a U. S. Navy submarine during its career In World War II.

And so another annual Christforward to an even more successyear, if it is possible to have one direct stage construction activispending some time with his sister, we will be the will be

A possible increase in the nummeeting the membership will be Philip Chadbourne will supervise morning when part of a truckload. Mr and Mrs Henry T And rson | Besides her husband one cousin directors to at least three from customary refreshments. each county.

Members now are being asked to SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE TO and Mrs Charles Bryant and Mr Mrs H M Farwell. check off a suggested list of nom- OBSERVE ROLL CALL NIGHT and Mrs Millard Clough. inces, or to "write in" additional

Those suggested on the nomination ballots for Oxford County are: Roland H Cobb of Denmark, present director whose term expires in January; Philip H Chadbourne, Bethel; Howard F Gayton and Harry M Shaw, South Paris; J Walter Haslam and David A Klain, Norway; N G Morrison and Henry J Parent, Rumford; Brewster W Page, Fryeburg; H Frank Richardson, Canton; and Rand Stowell, Dixfield.

WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

"Wear white at night when walking," is the advice to pedestrians given by the Traffic and Safety Division of the Maine State Police in pointing out that darkness multiplies hazards for those aloot in traffic.

"Many pedestrians just do not realize that drivers can not seen them at night until dangerously close and that they are even more

by Sgt deWinter to pedestrians for where the oldest daughter, Jackle, Increasing their visibility at night, is a pupil in high school. Three of later the account.

Among them were to wear a large the children are in junior high, two Local students at home for the the home of Mrs Leroy Brown, fore they again play at home. Among them were to wear a large in grammar school, and two chils holidays include: Richard Treland, The following officers were chet.

Mountain Conference such as a handkerelyef, earry re-

flector material or a flashlight. pedestrians are dangerously diffi- While here Mr Lathrop was emcult for motorists to see at night So those afoot at night must watch out for themselves," Sgt deWinter concluded.

DETHEL 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

All old members and anyone interested in belonging to the Bethel 4-11 Club are naked to come to the Community Room at 7:50 p. m. Dec 23 County Agent Hob Thomas 19 s. me 12 m.; 2-4, 0-8 p. m.

G. A. ALUMNI SPONSORING DANCE NEXT THURSDAY

An informal holiday dance, restricted to former students of Gould Academy and escorts, will be held at William Bingham Gymnasium next Thursday evening, Dec. 29, Dancing will be from 8 to 12 with Lloyd Rafnel providing the music. to exchange for free refreshments. It is hoped that this can be continued as an annual event, many alumni already having made plans to attend this first dance.

MRS. ISAAC W. DYER TO HEAD THE BETHEL PLAYERS

A real holiday spirit was in evidence at the December meeting of The Bethel Players at the Com-

The business was transacted Dec. 24. ly gratifying results, enabling the Christmas with Mr and Mrs Merle Delhi N. Y., are arriving today for The adults, too, were blessed director, Dale Thurston, to select Perry in Laconia, N. H.

Mrs Isaac W Dyer II was enthucoming year. Roland Glines, and was named treasurer, Wilbur Myers will continue as auditor along and Mrs Kimball Ames and family. of Mrs Leon Roberts, Morristown, ness manager.

ams, Mrs Francis Noyes, Dale ton. Thurston and John Howe. Mrs Miss Peggy Champlain is spend- and Mrs Theodore Hewey at Cape Boston schools. Scores of local for- Young, Ig Norman Grieg, Paul Hennessey the vacation with her mother. Mrs Elizabeth. the play reading committee and Mass. ful and joyous Christmas party next | Charles Freeman was selected to

Costumes and make-up details Intervale. PUBLICITY BUREAU MEMBERS Glines, Charles Chapman is chair- spending some time with her Canaan, Conn. NOMINATING 1950 DIRECTORS man of the music committee and daughter, Mrs Addison Saunders, Mrs Charles Gorman will direct and family.

vealed in the nomination ballots rect the entertainment program for Mr and Mrs S H Browne during sent out this week in preparation the January meeting, the vice-the holidays. asked to increase the number of the preparation and serving of the of boards fell on him.

kah Lodge Monday evening. Com- and will be Mr and Mrs Ward returned home with them mittees named for the dinner to be Kilgore, Mr and Mrs Herman Lo- Rictures of the Alumni game and masters Jan. 18 were: dinner, Mrs | burn. Errold Donahue, Mrs Ruth Dorlon, Collections to date for Christman Mrs Carl Brown and Mrs Erwin Scals amount to \$255.26, including Hutchinson; dining room and the East Bethel primary school, So Don Lord or Jerry Davis.

bers sang Christmas carols and turns. exchanged gifts. Christmas poems Mrs Edna Smith, Mr and Mrs will be Chr were read by Mrs Clayton Mills Raymond Tripp and two sons, with Mary Ladd. abut-ins were decorated.

a white elephant auction.

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dren have not yet entered school. Mrs Lathrop was formerly Miss "But, oven with these devices, Beolah Burels of West Bethel ployed in the Citizen office, going from here to Madison where he became publisher of the Bulletin. Since selling that newspaper two years ago they have lived in De-

General Practice

Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted

The Bethel Library will close at,

Mr and Mrs George Bowhay are Mr and Mrs Henry Hastings will

Mrs Fern Jordan will spend James Browne, SM, USN, is enjoying a leave with his parents,

Mr and Mrs S H Browne. her mother, Mrs Flora Anderson.

Mr and Mrs Emery McIntyre of Mrs Richard Waldron were reelec- Camden have been guests of her Following distribution of the ted vice president and secretary parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Nary. Freeland Witham at South Paris.

> Frank Merrill remains critically N. J. Il at the home of his son and The Board of Directors includes: wife, Mr and Mrs Clifford Merrill, Mrs Isaac W Dyer II, Roland Mr and Mrs D Norwin Hum-Glines, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, Rich- phrey will spend Sunday with Mr mond Roderick, Mrs Katharine Ad- and Mrs Carroll Balley at Lewis-

mas party of the American Legion and Mrs John Howe will serve as Helen Champlain, at Belmont, Mr and Mr and Mrs John Howe will serve as Helen Champlain, at Belmont, Mr and Mr an Champlain, at Belmont,

> Mrs Winifded Bartlett, at Middle will be supervised by Mrs Roland Mrs Emily Clement of Mexico is

ber of Maine Publicity Bureau di- publicity during the coming year. Mr and Mrs Richard Emmons ford, guests of Mr and Mrs Eugene churches. rectors from Oxford County is re- The president is to plan and di- and family of Orono are guests of Pulia and family.

for the annual meeting of the Bu- president guaranteeing a suitable. Stanley Brown escaped with Lewiston, where he has been a Paris before coming to Bethel 40 reau in Portland, Jan. 16. At this temperature for its enjoyment. Mrs a shoulder injury Wednesday patient for three weeks

waltresses, Mlss Beatrice Brown. far 220 have been heard from and Following the meeting the mem- 123 families have not yet made refar 220 have been heard from and

and Mrs Loton Hutchinson, and Mr and Mrs Charles Carey and refreshments were served by Mrs family of Woodstock will be guests boro. Mass., and Miss Lillian Frank Hunt and Mrs Erwin Christmas day of Mr and Mrs Hinckley of Ellsworth are guests Hutchinson. Christmas boxes for Chester Chapman, Newry Corner Mr and Mrs Robert C Herzing ley, and Mr and Mrs Guy Cibbs.

Roll call and obligation night and two children of Patuxent Riv-. Mr and Mrs Harvey Jones of will be observed at the next meet, er, Md, are guests for 10 days of Lewiston, Cpl Roland Jones of ing. The entertainment will include Mrs Herzing's parents. Mr and South Dakota, Mr and Mrs Wen-Mrs E O Donahue, and family, dall Gibbs and family of Peabody, Errold Donahue, Jr., of Winthrop Mass, will be week end guests of CORDON LATHROP TEACHING will be a week end guest at the Mr and Mrs Herbert I Bean Donahue home.

difficult to see when wearing all position at the Methodist Chil- while working at the mill of New gives more time to find someone dark clothing," said Sgt John do- dren's Home at Enterprise, Fig. ton & Tebbets at West Bethel, to run the food concession Anyone Winter, Director of the Traffic and The school has a modern print when he was struck by a slab interested should contact Murray Safety Division, Maine State Po- shop and publishes a bi-monthly which flew back from a bolter saw Thurston or Kimball Ames. The Specific suggestions were made Irland, 13 miles from Enterprise, Rumford hospital where he was year. tuken by ambulance immediately The Middle Intervale Farm Bu-

lane, Eugene Van, Robert Green- Community Room. leaf, John Greenleaf, and Donald BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 5

Portland.

Mrs Ralph Berry is visiting her sister, Mrs Leon Fickett, at New Gloudester. Mr and Mrs Robert Clunic are

spending the Christmas vacation great grandchildren. at Damariscotta. Mr and Mrs Robert Scott are

Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis of Riverside Cemetery. the Christmas vacation. Mr and Mrs Asher Runnels and

family are spending a few days with relatives in Boston. Mr and Mrs Hugh Miller of

Mr and Mrs Chester Briggs will be holiday guests of Mr and Mrs during the afternoon,

family of Raymond, N. H., will be Bethel, from 1902 to 1923. Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Hall,

family will spend Christmas with es in oils and water colors in South William Hall of Jackman is Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott at Paris and Bethel for nearly 40 West Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Roger Potter and

of Braintree, Mass, and Mrs Ber- survives. Her burial was at Oak stood, 15-12. Mr and Mrs George Bryant and the Malmstorm of Holbrook, Mass. Grove Cemetery at Enfield. N. II son of Lewiston are guests of Mr will be holiday guests of Mr and

Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander BETHEL WATER RATES

band are on display in the win- Utilities Commission has denied boards.

Mr and Mrs George Schools of Portland and Mr and Mrs Chester Ladd and family of Rumford Point will be Christmas guests of Mrs

Miss Edith Hinckley of Attleof their mother, Mrs E J Hinck-

The hopes of the Ski Club for

Bethel, recently has accepted a our back injury Friday afternoon dashed by the rain However, this after the holidays should strength. Cameron, if paper. The Lathrop family live at He will return tonight from the tow prices remain the same as last

real met last Thursday evening at and Gorham, N H, all away, be- flouglass, rg [Middlebury; Lee Carver, Yole; ed: chairman, Mrs Stanley Brown; Scott Guerney and Robert Poster, vice chairman, Mrs Wallace Saun-Bates; Barbara Keenan, Farming- ders; clothing leader, Miss Rachel ton; Carolyn Wight, American Un', Brown; assistant, Mrs Leroy Livermore Falls iversity; Irone Wight, Gorham; Brown; home management leader, South Paris Theodore Emery, Boston Univer- Mrs Roy Moore; assistant, Mrs alty; Isabel Bennett, Russell Sage; James Brown. The January meet- Wilton Academy Carl Wight, Jacqueline Macfar- ing will be an area meeting at the

To All Our Friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year PARKER AND GRACE RUSSELL CHARLES L. DAVIS

Charles L Davis died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Maude Wormell, at Portland. His death occurred suddenly although his health had been falling since he

28, 1861, the son of Dr and Mrs D an early lead in the second period W Davis. He came to Bethel in and were never headed. The Hus-1879 and a few years later engaged kies nearly threw away a 12 point in the freight transfer and coal lead by shooting too much instead business which he continued for of holding on to the ball. The loss some 35 years. For many years he of Hoby Lowell, who had held Dawas also a dealer in farm imple- vis to four points before he left ments. He served the community the game in the third period, was as constable and deputy sheriff a tough blow on the undergrads. for a long period.

Lucas, who passed away in 1935. first period but he couldn't be Two childden were born to them: stopped from there on as he gath-Guy, who died in 1920, and Maude ered eight baskets for 16 points

Besides his daughter, with whom baskets in the last period to total he has made his home since Mrs 11 for the game, Hiram Berry was Davis' death, he is survived by a tower of strength for the losers four grandchildren and several and Cad Bennnett was in the thick

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Wed-the Alumni Association collected

MRS. JOHN S. BURBANK

Mrs Lily Little Burbank, wife Gould (39) of John S Burbank, retired car- Mason, If penter, passed away Wednes- Rolfe, If day afternoon, Dec. 14 at about 5 Hamilton, rf Brownville Junction are visiting o'clock. She had been ill for some Lowell, c time but the end came very sud- Payor, c denly, after a walk to the store Boyd, lg

Mr and Mrs Charles Wiley of Mr and Mrs Edmond Vachon 1873, in Barnstable, Mass., the Montreal are holiday guests of Mr and son Paul are Christmas guests daughter of Rev James H and Report 16 Georgianna Harris Little, Rev Bennett, If Little was a well-loved minister Robertson, if Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby and of the Universalist Church in Bryant, rf

> Mrs Burbank attended high Marshall, rf Fred Hall.
>
> F Perley Flint and Mr and Mrs and Richmond, where her father Hall, c Freeland Clark are guests of Mr held pastorates. She studied art in Berry, lg mer students in art will always re-Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lord and member her. She conducted class-Dødge, rg vears.

She was a real Christian woman daughter Barbara will spend the who appreciated the finer things werek end with relatives at New of life. Besides her painting she GOULD 51-WILTON 25 did excellent hand work and was Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter deeply fond of music, sometimes the for first place in the Mountain

Carl Cote returned Wednesday July 19, 1896. They lived in Win- were in the thick of the fight dur-

P. U. C. DENIES BOOST IN

Bethel Water Company at a hearing held here Dec 1, the Public doing yeomanlike work off the burn.

Collections to date for Christmas dow of Gilbert's Beauty Salon, the petition of the company. No increase amount to \$255.26, including Anyone wishing pictures contact crease was sought for household meter service and double the pres-

ent rate for hydrants. GOULD-LIVERMORE FALLS

HOLD M. L. LEAD . Gould Academy finished its prehollday schedule with four league Rolfe, if victories and a one point defeat at Mamilton, rf the hands of Gorham, N. H. The R. Bennett, rf Huskies have been doing well of Lowell, c

game average of 522, Their defen. Boyd, ig sive work is not as strong as in Agnese, ig the past as opponents have scor. Kendall, rg ed 214 points for a 428 point av. W. Bennett, rg erage The team played all live games minus the services of Cap- Wilton (25) Gordon E Lathrop, formerly of Alphonse Baker suffered a seri- another successful week end were tain Charlie Smith, whose presence Wagner, If

en the club.

Gould, however, has a tough Leach, rf month ahead of them in January Collins, e when they meet South Parls at Posthaker, c Norway during Christmas vacation Musterman, ig and follow with Farmington, (Ploual, lg Bridgion, Livermore Falls, Jay Hurd, rg

Standing

Won Lost Ave. Gould Academy 1.000 1.000 Farmington .600 .500 Jay Mexico 250 Norway Bridgion

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of my store on Main Street next to the First National Store. ELMER BEAN

GOULD TAKES WILTON AND ALUMNI IN WEEK

GOULD 39-ALUMNI 37

Against one of the strongest suffered a fall several weeks ago. Alumni teams gathered together in He was born at Locke Mills Oct. many years Gould Academy took

The former Gould stars had Mr Davis married Miss Nellie Hamilton well bottled up in the who married Robert Wormell of for high man of the game. For the Alumni, Jerry Davis sank three of the battle throughout the game.

Gould took the ball game but spending the holidays with rela- nesday afternoon, Rev K W Ha.v- a neat gate receipt. It was one of thorne officiating. Burial was in the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds of the year. The Alumni hand helped to make the evening a great success.

Guerney, rf

4 21 29 39 Alumnl 4 10 17 37 Referces Roderick and Scott.

will spend the week end at Rum- playing the organ in her father's League by beating Wilton Aca-She married John S Burbank Last Fralay evening. The Eagles night from the C M G Hospital, chester, N. H. Canton and South ing the first half, in which the Huskier led by only four points at the end of the first quarter and only three at the half as the score

In the last half the locals went on a seeing spree as they scored OBSERVE ROLL CAIL NIGHT and Mrs Minard Clougn.

A Christmas party followed the regular meeting of Sunset Reber and will be Mr and Mrs Ward kah Lodge Monday evening. Com- and will be Mr and Mrs Ward Kilgore. Mr and Mrs Herman Lo- returned home with them.

BETHEL WATER RATES

Although there was no objection and Hamilton, with 29 points outly on proposed increase of rates for second the entire efforts of the visitors by four points. Mike Boyd played his best game of the year

> In the preliminary game the rates, but advances were asked for ther first defeat in five starts with Gould J. V.s handed the visitors a 39-25 count. Gene Brown and Frank Murphy showed well for the winners.

> > Gould (51)

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Mason, If fensively with 261 points for a Payor e Jepson, rg Totals 10 5 25

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A RESOLUTION FOR 1950

If the next session of Congress is not the time to balance the national budget, then I do not know when the time will over come. In fact, indications are that unless we can bring spending and taxes into line in 1050, we may never be able to get back our sanity in government about money matters. If we are unable to balance the budget in good times, just when shall we hope to? The time to balance is

Senator Byrd, that hard-working expert on problems of federal spending, says the budget can be balanced. But he says Congress has three possible choices to make this coming year. It's up to Congress. he says, to decide whether or not not to balance. It can choose a tax boost of more than \$7 billion it can hold the spending budget to \$20 billion or it can allow more than 37 billion of spending in excess of revenue, and add it to our huge national debt.

Primrose Trall

This latter course, the Senator so well says, would lead the nation "gaily along the economic primrose path of deficit financing." This is the route that so many of our people have become accustomed to, yet it is the path that might well lead to economic ruin. That so lew ellizens are aware of these dangers is a fact hard to understand. That so few of those who understand are doing anything about it is even more amazing

President Truman apparently has chosen the first course. He wants to keep government spending at a high level He reasons that this can be done by loading business and industry with heavy tax burdens. Chese laxes cost you money, no matter whether your income is high or low!) The Pressdent has shown some willingness to avoid deficit spending next year, after letter expenditures run 45% billion over income this year. But he says he can't do it without more

It Is Your Problem

Even Hudget Director Pace has raid that a lax raise will be needed to balance the budget. He has also promised that the budget to be presented in January by President Truman will not be more than 145 billion! Revenue under present laws is only 128 billion. This leaves 17 billion needed to balance that kind of spending That kind of money doesn't grow on trees in Arkanens (Arkansas could use the part of that we'd have to pay, right here in the state!!

But where would this \$7 billion come from? It is obvious that spending is just another way of saying the word taxes Just like it would be in your own personal affairs, spending more than you've got ralls for more income -or else bankrupley Dut the nation is yours, too That's a lesson that every American must learn, hefore it is too late More government spending means less takehome cay higher fiving costs, and greater risk of depression.

Hose to Get a Surplus

Hut that II billions need not come from anywhere! Benalor Byrd proposes that 17% billion be peeled off the present rate of spending. This would bring the budget for next flecal year down to 136 billion Even this, he says, is 12 billion more than the President's own budget for 1918. And with present lax laws, a 136 billion

was All this is in peacetime when When the government include on more laxes.

LECARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Be Different

WHEN LARRY ADLER was a boy in Baltimore he loved to push air through a harmonica. No one else in his family played one, but Larry played until he almost drove his family into the

In 1927 he read in a Baltimore newspaper that the paper would sponsor a harmonica contest. Larry's eyes grew as big as flying saucers.

He had been selling magazine subscriptions, so he took three dollars of his savings and bought himself a new mouth-organ. It would do tricks that his old one couldn't manage.

Now he began practicing against the day of the contest; his family suffered; so did the

At last the Big Night! Practically all of Baltimore was present! The judges were impressive, one being the music critic of the paper, another the head of the Peabody Music Institute, which was the last wordthe very last comma-in music in Baltimore. The third was

Matterhorns of music.

the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra. The

The other contestants poured in, 23 in all, loaded, cocked and primed. Depressing! Some of them played exceedingly well, as well as Larry-maybe better-and Larry got lower and lower in his mind.

Larry noticed that all of them played jazz. For that matter, jazz was all Larry had planned in his repertoire. He said to himself, "I'm going to be different. At least, that will attract attention.'

The only classical piece he could remember was Beethoven's Minuet in G. He had only his memory to depend upon, and his memory was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. But he tore into it, did the best he could. Not very hopefully, for he knew he was bad, but he also knew he was doing something different. After all, there was a sameness to the selection of the other contestants, no one outstanding, no one too easy to recall.

When the judges returned from deliberation, they announced Larry was the winner. He was the only one who played a classical selection, and he was the only outstanding contestant.



offers of a headquarters in this that state as a member of the Wiscountry. Apparently there is some consin public service commission, leading opinion within the organi- where he was serving when Preszation to occupy some vacant and ident Roosevelt named him to the claborate buildings in Italy,

President Truman in his address before the organization sald work of FAO fitted in with the objectives of his administration and "the whole broad elfort to raise living standards and achieve greater freedom for all mankind," He said the work of PAO also was in line with the objectives of our own department of arriculture to increase production of food stuffs and other farm commodilles and to see that those commodities reach those who need

Important to the coming session

January is the trip of Ozcar iries to learn first-hand how social over what stands at the end of tecurity programs are working the credit picture. In these countries which have Add to the 17-billion-dollar debi them. Ewing announced he would study the working of national is owed to the banks and construc-health insurance in Great Britain. tion firms for construction of In the meantime, the American houses and buildings, not much Medical association is planning a of which was for cash. Sen. John new campaign to defeat federal C. Sparkman of Alabama, chairhealth insurance and asserts that man of a subcommittee on the ecouniversal health insurance is not nomic report, who recently reneeded because private insurance leased figures showing that nearcompanies can do the job. Before by a third of the nation's families, leaving for Europe, Ewing an-some 10 million were earning less swered this argument by declar- than \$2,000 annually, says the next lng that only 60 per cent of group congress must do something about insurance premiums and only 39 raising the national income. He per cent of individual premiums says the annual income must go for benefits to the insured,

Of course there is a mountain will walt until congress convenes bracket before naming Lillenthal's succes. The United States chamber of sor. There is some conjecture that, commerce is urging public action since Likenthal have as one of his to make effective the recommenchief reasons for resigning that dations of the commission named he could engage in public discus by President Truman and headed sions and take part in public at by Herbert Hoover for streamlinlairs with more freedom, he might ling the executive departments of return to Wisconsin and run for the federal government to elimithe senate against Sen. Alexander nate waste and overlapping have-Wiley who is up for reelection in tions.

INDICATIONS are that the food 1050. It will be remembered that, and agricultural organization of although Lillenthal is not a native the United Nations will turn down of Wisconsin, he started his law the presidential and congressional practice and his public service in TVA board in 1933.

Economists are concerned over the rapid fire rise in consumer credit debis sinco controls were removed several months ago. Latest figures indicate that before year's end the consumer credit debt likely will top the 17 billiondollar mark of which more than 10 billion is owed on installment purchases. And the average carrying charges on installment purchases reaches up to about 22 per cent a year, This 10 billion dollar installment loan figure is nearly twice the pre-war total. Although some of the lending economists say the country can sland another three or four billion dollars in conof the fist congress convening in sumer credit before the danger January is the trip of Oscar point is reached, members of the Ewing, federal security administratory reserve board, including trater, to various European coun- Marriner Eccles, are concerned

some 10 million were earning less

congress must do something about reach the 300-billion-dollar mark as envisioned by President Truof conjecture over the resignation man and that to reach this figure, of David E. Lillenthal as chair, some congressional action is reman of the atomic energy commis. quired now. He says his commitsion. It seems assured that the tee hopes to agree, on some pro-President will not make a perma- gram to up the income of these 10 nent appointment in recess but million in the lowest income

LOW DOWN FROM . and admit we are in a mean, I rec-ken we can take their word for it—they got us into it. * HICKORY GROVE *

A dozen years is long enough to be in any kind of a dilemma. It is time to do some paycho-analyzing, Perusin' the front page you can Time to find out if we been slick. MAINE POTATOES GO surplus that could be applied to come to just one conclusion this sted some place along the line. TO TEXAS our dangerously big national debt country it in a mess. Somebody, And you know, I been deducting Mains polatoes have invaded the Now is the time to belease the every morning, has a new clinic pro and con and she looks as it Lone Star State. One of Maine's bugst, not add to it. Yet we are which, the man says, will fix the nation has been living, right largest spud shippers has just sent puget, not and to it. Let we are than things up lake and preity. And if along, under some sort of oratori- its first carload of tablestock powe did in the first year after the the folks is high Gort places claim cal novocaln just going along tators in the last three or four with the leaders and not too surp years to Texas. With the potatoes business is good and employment spending more billions on added or caring too much where we are have gone 500 copies of Maine Ex-

REMEMBER—

MAS MORNING

U.S.A. UNDER THE ASIATICS IT MIGHT BE "amusing" to picture our country in the event our high-voiced Pinks and our lowbrowed Reds manage to drag us down under the yoke of the Mongol-Slav combination which already

If all precedent were followed, those with a bank account who were unable to escape to some other clime would be automatically and instantly eliminated. Liquidation of the clergy would take more time. President Tru man, his cabinet, Governor Dewey, Senator-elect Lehman and all other politicians would stand fake trials.

rules half the world.

The stage now being set, the Russian agents would move in er masse. Foster and the American Commies would be accused of dev lationism, nationalism, titolsm; and like Rajk in Hungary andvery soon now-Kostov in Bulgar la, they would hang.

Under communism, anyone who owns anything of value to the party members is a capitalist. A few acres and a cow, a filling station, a small tobacco shop or grocery—these must be parcelled out to the faithful. (See current illustration sill going on in Czechoslovakla where thesuands upon thousands of small businessmen, shopkeepers and farmers are either being killed or driven into the slave-labor camps.)

There would be no war for awhile with all the world under one tyrannical ruler, but before many years human nature would assert liself and revolution would break loose all over the world. Before the tyrants were destroyed, the devastation they would create would beggar description. These Asiatics would think no more of "alomizing" New York, London, Paris, Chicago, etc., than they

would of stepping on an ant. Well, these muggers are walting just around the corner, and we softles are letting ourselves be pushed down the street and are allowing many of our school children to be led by subversive teachers loward that fatal corner, partly because we won't demand of our courts the true interpretation of laws about free speech.

erything, and the paper today says that Mr Cripps, the boss-man over there, tells his brethren they "must produce more and use less or go hungry and Jobless." And hore in this land of ours, as we see these goings-on in Gt. Britain-we doze on-and don't catch-on that we are headed lickely-apilt into the very same kind of across-the-pond Blg Govt, shenanlgana which, over there, are now being followed by a petered-out Utopla.

Yours with the low down. JO SERRA

Crossword Puzzle

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12 King of Israel
13 State 14 To append 15 To read 17 Negative 18 Youth 19 Seasoning 21 To revive

23 Slayer of Hector 27 Toward 28 Pear-shaped fruit

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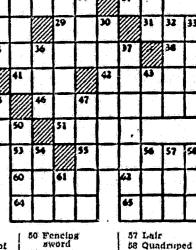
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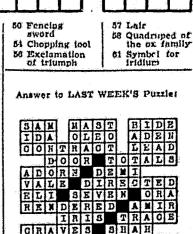
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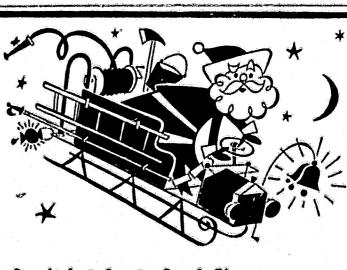
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esting program ols and readings Lapham, the gif and refreshmen Student Council, for a two weeks

ALBANY TO — Mrs. Annie I The church se conducted by R The service next omitted.

Mr and Mrs and baby son, T supper guests of Ian Bumpus and A A Bruce we week end. Palmer Robin his Christmas v grandfather, Ben

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-Phyllis Hathaway, Corres. On Dec. 13th Woodstock High Institute Varsity 55-36.

In a hard fought game the Pen-J. V. 26-24. Pennell

Webb, f Taylor, f Skillings, f Mooton, f R Ayer, c Dunn. c Verrill, g Libby, g Leach, g Hayes, g Brown, g

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Time, four 8s. Referee, Webber. spending the vacation at her home One basketball game is schedul- in Weld. ed for the Christmas vacation. The boys play Gould J.V.s, followed by

Friday, Dec. 16, after an interesting program of Christmas car- and Mrs Hathaway, Associate Conols and readings prepared by Miss Lapham, the gifts were given out and refreshments served by the Student Council. School was closed anic Falls, Monday and Tuesday, for a two weeks vacation.

I RANV TOWN HOUSE - Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. -

The church service Sunday was conducted by Rev Alvin Strong. mas holidays with Mrs Randall Farnum, assisted by Lloyd Davis. The service next Sunday is to be V Williams and family. omitted.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton and baby son, Tony, were Sunday erfield, Conn., Saturday, for a few supper guests of Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family.

A A Bruce was home over the week end.

grandfather, Ben Inman.

Kenneth Bumpus visited Roenelle Cummings, Saturday afternoon. Recent callers at Harlan Bumpus' included: Mrs Laura Pinkham, The Star Birthday Club met Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and Thursday evening at the home of the Christmas vacation. children, Mrs Sara Andrews and Mrs Frances Farnum, with twelve children, Linwood and Wayne, Pat members present. Christmas boxes Holt and friend, Roenelle Cum- were prepared and refreshments

mings and Palmer Robinson,

room, for as low as

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LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. The Locke Mills Grammar School School Varsity defeated Pennell basketball team began practice Nov. 29 under the direction of Coach Gale Webber. Besides using nell J. V. defeated the Woodstock the town hall twice a week for fundamental floor work, they already have scrimmaged the Woodstock High Junior Varsity, showing up well. Playing in that game were Skip Melville, Ed Mason, John Chase, Verne Corkum, Bill Mason, Bill Seames, Carl Corkum, and Albert Cross. Others to see action in the future are Rex Martis, Howard Emery, Dan Cole; Albert Roberts, Henry Bowers, and Elwin Cole. The schedule will include games with Bethel, Woodstock, West Paris, Norway and Oxford. A drive for funds to buy uniforms is now under way.

The Sunday School Christmas tree and program will be held at the church at 7:30 on Thursday evening.

There will be no Sunday School next Sunday, and the church service will be held in the evening at even o'clock. Charles Melville, who is in the

army, and Richard Melville of the navy are spending Christmas leaves with their parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Melville.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Swift of New York are guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Swift. Roy Lurvey, who is in the navy, has arrived home for his Christmas leave.

Mr and Mrs John Tebbets have daughter, Ruth Frances, who was born at the Rumford hospital, Sunday.

BRYANT POND

-Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. The Bryant Pond schools were closed Friday for two weeks vacation. Programs were presented by the grades followed by a Christmas tree and party in each room. Mrs Mabel Andrew, who was able to teach the last week, is

Mr and Mrs Merle Ring, Mrs Harold Tyler and Mrs Elden Hatha game between the girls and away attended Guest Officers' South Paris. The game will be here Night of Dwinal Chapter, OES, at Mechanic Falls Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. Mrs Ring was guest Adah

> ductress. Mrs G Howard Judkins entertained Mrs Clifford Jordan, Mechlast week.

Mrs James Billings and Mrs Ho-- AND VICINITY Thursday and Friday. Mrs Fannie Ross went to Mexico Thursday to spend the Christ-

> Claude Cushman, accompanied by his son, Lloyd, went to Wetlidays visit with his daughter and

husband, Mr and Mrs Robert Palmer Robinson is spending and son, Jeffrey, of Medford, Mass. his Christmas vacation with his were guests of his parents. Mr and

> Mrs Lillian Waterhouse was in town, Friday.

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The regular meeting of Franklin Grange was held Saturday evening with a good attendance. Former Deputy Ellis M Davis gave ar interesting report of the State Grange at Portland, which he attended as delegate.

As the members from Scarboro were unable to come, the following program was presented by the lec-

Singing by Grange "Joy to the World"

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" Reading Mrs. Lettle Brooks "The Day After Christmas Recitations by Leatrice Farnum, Kaye Ring, Charlene Swain and 617 of the Maine Agricultural Ex-

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Closing Song Santa Claus then arrived and Agricultural Experiment Station, gifts were distributed from a tree. Orono. Refreshments were served by Miss Clara Whitman and Miss Harvard Duniap were at Portland, riett Hathaway. A Christmas par ty and tree for the Juvenile members was held at their hall, in charge of the Matron, Mrs Beatrice

GROVER HILL

-Mrs. M. C. Mundt, Corres. Mrs Cleve Waterhouse and Mrs Malcolm Mundt attended the Christmas program at the primary school Friday.

Harry Lyon is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs Clay-Mrs Alden Chase, several days this ton Bane, and family.

Mrs Malcolm Mundt and daughters visited relatives in Westbrook Monday.

Miss Gwen Stearns is home for

GREENWOOD CENTER

Sandra Martin, Corres. Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill and daughter, Christine, were in ewiston, Saturday.

Rupert Farnum helped Henry Bowers on his new house last week. Mrs Gladys Bailey spent the week end in this vicinity,

Daniel Cole and crew are cutting and yarding logs. Francis Brooks was calling in

Mr and Mrs Guy Parker were recent callers at Beryl Martin's,

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Miss Betty Ann Butters is spend-

Mr and Mrs Rodney Hanscom

Mrs Carlton Saunders was in

Mrs Lizzie Vashaw was at Er-

Timmy Brooks is spending the

reck end with his grandparents at

Mr and Mrs Eddie Durst, Mr and

Alice McAllister called to see her

brother, Al Baker, Friday evening.

He is a patient at the Rumford

Mrs Albert Crey of Berlin, N. H.,

were at John Wight's Sunday.

est Brink's over the week end.

and son Ronnie spent Sunday at

Jack-in-the-box

land this week.

SKILLINGSTON

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Merry Christmas

-Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres. School closed on Friday for a Lilla and Edith Stearns called on vacation of two weeks. The children enjoyed a Christmas tree on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and Mr Friday evening and presented the and Mrs Leon Kimball on Sunday. Ivan Kimball is working in the following program: Song by the School

woods for Roy and Arthur Ward- Bells Welcome Dr Greenleaf was at Hugh The Christmas Emblems Stearns on Monday to attend a

SOUTH ALBANY

Johnny's Stocking Gloria Billings Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson Bessie's Christmas Dream from Portland called at Leon Kimball's and Roy Wardwell's Sat-Santa's Mistake irday afternoon.

Mrs Leon Kimball is Ill at this writing: Dr Hubard was called to My Christmas Gift Norman Millet see her on Monday. Harlan Bumpus spent the week end at his home.

Round Mt. Grange

The members of Round Mt. Grange met in regular session on Dec. 19 at the home of the Worthy and Norman Millett. Master and wife, Brother and Sister Wardwell. Meeting opened by Worthy Master, After the routine business was carried out the elec- Paris called on her daughter, Mrs tion of officers for the year 1950 Oiva Hakala, on Friday,

Master Roy G Wardwell Overseer B B Inman Lecturer Hazel M Wardwell Steward John Meserve ing the week end in Boston. Asst. Steward Harlan Bumpus Chaplain Alta Meserve Treasurer Hugh Stearns Newry at a family gathering at Secretary Daisy Kimball | Hartley Hanscom's, Gate-Keeper Leon Kimball Edith Stearns Rumford Saturday. Ceres Pomona

Viola Kimball Flora Laura Pinkham Lady Asst, Seward Annie Bumpus Executive Committee for three years Lilla Stearns Refreshments were served after

the meeting. To keep up with some of the latest work of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, why not read Miscellaneous Publication No. 616 Thirty Minutes with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station?"

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school and listening to Bible stories spell of mystery and miracle. are, of course, a part of this But | For that is what the Christmas years before your child can grasp | serve; that is the meaning of the the idea of God, is your own belief eatch in the throat which even the in a loving creator. This is re- most blase moderns experienceflected in your everyday hopeful- that the mystery of our existence ness and kindliness, in your spirit may, after all, despite threats of of fellowship with all the people atomic warfare, be a vast scarceyour child encounters, in your pro- ly tapped reservoir of love, of tective attitude toward animals which the Christ and other great and all grewing things. Given this religious prophets gave man a sense of reverence, which is a com- glimpse. bigation of wonder and gratefulness, your child will be ready to believe when he is older. What he believes lon't the beginning stepfirst he must acquire a capacity

The next step-gulding a child's falth into what you yourself believe, which is your privilege and your duly, even if later he chooses a different form of worship—is best accomplished in the beginning through slory, art and music. Bowing the head, or making a cross, or covering the head can be laught as manners are laught-but they have less meaning for a child than that Mary loved her haby dearly, or that David, with God's help, could face up to a glant,

radio And reading from the candle that must burn all the year psalms or the story of the Hativity long."

SMALL CHILD'S RELIGIOUS as Luke so beautifully recorded it, A concation is a day by day ab- brings for even to the three-yearsorption of his parents' reverence old. We don't have to know why for the good and the beautiful in these words gladden childish life. Prayers and going to Sunday hearts-just let them work their

the deepest influence, in these observance is designed to pre-

As a Chrisimas message, I should like to quote from an editorial written by the Reverend Howard Thurman, minister of the San Francisco church for the Fellowship of All Pcoples. It is called, "I Will Light Three Candles"-the candles of We quote from the first, for little children respond to Joy by their very natures:

"Joy may not result from a single fact or a particular series of events but, rather, it is often a climate within which the experiences of life find their setting. There is much in the lives of those around us, there is much in our own lives, and there is much in the terrible facts of our world which threatens the joyful mood, The blaring of Christmas carols the singing spirit This I do not from street corners has almost de- deny. But I still believe that wherestroyed this special form of family ever there is life, there is the raw wership But try to held on to it, at material of Joy. So even as I look least for the youngest children unhappy details squarely in the whom you can to a degree protect face. I shall light the candle of from street music and too much loy in my heart this Christmas, a

Me and Mrs Lee Billings and

Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman

employment at South Paris, has

Mrs Ruth Howard has returned

Irving Leighton and Leo Witter

of Mrs Marian Wheeler at South

The village school closed Friday

Mrs Pauline LaMonte and Mrs

uncle Mr and Mrs Carl Richard-

ton, Tucaday.

Inorothy Haulman

Brelin, N. H.

NEWRY ---

The Branch School had their children, Mrs Edgar Davis and Christman tree and entertalnment children were at Norway Monday at the Church Friday night. School forenoon. is closed for two weeks.

Mrs George Learned and chill were at Norway, Monday. deen Mes Henry Learned and Elslo Richard Cole and mother, Ellen Enman were in Rumford Christ- Ellin and Christine Knights were mas shapping Turaday.

at Rumford, Saturday. William Ball is home from Bos- Mr and Mrs Harry Stevens were ton University for two weeks. Int Auburn recently to attend the Mr and Mrs Bernard Powers are funeral of her son, John Hunt. reserving congratulations on the

Earle Lane is working with Bob GILEAD birth of a daughter. Morton on the real.

.- Mrs. Florence Holden, Corres. Mr and Mrs Henry Learned and Miss Elaine Carroll and brother Me and Mrs George Learned and Roger left Saturday for New York family are planning to spenf City, where they will spend the Christman with Mr and Mrs Leroy holidays with their alater, Mrs Thurston Rumford

Mr and Mrs Everett Ferrin call. Joseph Martel, little son of Mr ed Wednesday evening at Henry and Mrs Arthur Martel, who has Learned

NORTH WOODSTOCK ******* Tra. G. James Knights

Mr and Mrs Arthur Coffin wers completed his duties there and reat Hebron Bonday to attend the turned home Saturday. functal of a relative. Mrs Elisaotth Lawrence visited to her home in Portland.

Burday with her parents. Mrs Clinian Buck, Mrs Bher- of Portsmouth, N. If. spent the

word Buck and Mrs Kenneth week end at their homes here. Hark attended the marriage of Me and Mrs Wilfred Judkins Jerry Brown at Auburn, Sunday and family of Oquossoc are guests attention of her stater, Mrs Harriette Fig. Carence Smith is critically ill rite

and is at the home of his daugh. Mrs Florence Holden Sas a guest ter Mes Herman Cole

Robert Cale and Irving Cush- Parts Saturday man I' of M students are spendleg their recation with their pro- for the Christman recation.

Mrs C James Reights was at living Morse returned to their home Rumford one afternoon last we've in Plymouth N II, Turaday Gary and Jeffrey Yatra visited (Taylon Bryant and Raymon) over the week end with their up floiden will be dinner guests el and sont. My and Mrs Frank (Bulletman day of their nunt and

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. F. Ernest Smith, Pastor

A Great City was Troubled at the News of His Birth will be the theme at the morning service in the Methodist Church next Sun-

The Sunday School will be at 9:45 and Morning Worship at 11 i. m. The Youth Fellowship at

The Sunday School will celebrate Christmas with exercises and a Christmas tree this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Youth Fellowship will have

Christmas Party at the Church Friday evening to be followed by caroling. Greetings from the Pastor of the

Methodist Church The birth of Jesus was very real o Mary and Joseph. They knew he great light. world: that it would involve great suffering in which they must share and yet they rejoiced at His birth.

May he be as real to us as to them and our part in his mission

His work will bring us, not only denoting the Anointed One, is his joy and gladness at Chfistmas but | title. Lord refers to his kingship peace and guidance through the coming year.

Let carth receive her King."

F. Ernest Smith CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister

The Junior Church School will meet Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Church sanctuary.

The annual Christmas Eve Supper, sponsored by the men of the parish, will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 in the vestry. A party for the children of the

Church School will be held on Christmas Eve at 7:30 in the Church, A Christmas story, "When The Littlest Camel Knelt," will be shown. Christmas Carols will be sung and Santa Claus will visit. During the program, an offering toward the Christian World Mission of the Church is to be taken The Junior Choir will rehearse

Sunday morning at 10:15 in the Church. The Pastor's sermon topic for

Sunday morning is "Christmas

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Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

Golden Text: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14). *◇***◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇**

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with Home Made Mince Meat FLORA ANDERSON PHONE 12-4

Memory Selection: Labe 2:14 TROM ANTIQUITY light has been a symbol of life. The sun is a life-giver in the material world. Sc Jesus, who came to reveal God to men, is light and life in the world of spirit. Issiah likened his coming to the kindly glow of a

was born to be the Saviour of the the names the Saviour bears. Wonderful, Counsellor and Prince of Peace belong to his humanity, Mighty God and Everlasting Father belong to him as God and are appropriate to his reign as the King of Kings. In the name, Lord Accepting Him as our personal Jesus Christ, Jesus, meaning Sav-Saviour and friend, and sharing in | four, is his given name, Christ, In the bearts of men.

He who came of the stock of "Joy to the world! the Lord is Jesus is also the Son of God and his reign brings justice and rightcousness, equity to the meek, and destruction to the wicked. Well may we join in the song of the ungels: "Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace."

"Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end." The ages have seen a large measure of the fulfillment of the prophecy concerning the increases of government. The world has been made better. The Increase of peace must depend upon the men of faith and goodwill.

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1. What city is the principal holy city of three religious? (a) Bagdad, (b) Damascus, (c) Jerusalem, (d) Istanbul.

3. The first state west of the Appalachian mountains to be admitted to the Union was (a) Kentucky, (b) Tennessee, (c) Oblo,

2. Of the following, the one most related to the hippopotamus is (a) the tapir, (b) the pig, (c) the elephant.

4. The alcoholic drink sometimes called "Jersey Lightning" is (a) beer, (b) applejack, (c) moonshine, (d) kickapoo joy juice. 5. What state has been the birthplace of the greatest number presidente? (a) Obio, (b) Elinois, (c) Virginia, (d) Rhode

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Correspondent Lendall Nevers came home Friday from the University of Maine for the Christmas holidays,

Mr and Mrs William Howe and son Michel of West Springfield, Mass., were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and fam-

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns and daughter Jean of Norway were and Jeanne Newton, and consolaguests Saturday of Mrs S B New- tion prizes to Gene Burns and

Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks, Mr Falls Thuresday by the death of gan last Friday. Mrs Dalphon Brooks.

Miss Marilyn Noyes, came home Sunday to spend 'the Christmas

family were Sunday guests of Mrand Mrs Robert Bickford at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Virginia Hastings came home Saturday from Bates College for the Christmas holidays.

Mr and Mrs Harold Falkenham. of Andover were callers at S B Newton's Thursday.

There were four tables at play at. the card party Saturday evening. First prizes went to Burton Abbott

Sandra Olson. The telephone line has been exand Mrs Irving Brooks and Earl tended to include Bloody Street. Brooks were called to Mechanic (Locke Mills road) and service be-

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Mr and Mrs Charles Austin of Portland and Maynard Austin of Houlton will be holiday guests of Mrs H P Austin.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Howe and family of Old Town will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Sidney Howe. Mrs Mary Myers left today to

Mrs Charles Kennedy and family at Wilmington, Del. Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and family will be Sunday guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Lewis

Olson, 'Wilson's Mills. Mr and Mrs Earlyn Wheeler and two children of Rockport will spend the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler.

David Foster, ALAN, USN, of Quonset Point, R. I., will spend the holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs Roger Foster. Raymond York, USN, from the

Great Lakes Training Center will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert York, Mrs Martha Scott and Miss Barbara Cushman will entertain a

large family party Sunday at their home on Mechanic Street. Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge and family of Quincy Mass., will spend the week end with his parents, Mr

and Mrs Wallace Coolidge, Mr and Mrs Reginald Roberts and family of Saugus, Mass., will be Christmas guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank A Hunt.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett and son Paul will spend the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Nathan French, at Milan. N. H. Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron and two daughters will be Christmas day guests of her mother, Mrs

Frank Patterson, at Rumford. Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne and family will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr and Mr; Amos Saunders, Cinton, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Cole and daughter Barbara and Mrs Everett Bean and daughter Connie are vilting relatives in Ludlow, Vt. Miss Arlene Brown of Haverhill,

Mass., and Blake MacKay of Boston will be week end guests of Mr "KNOW MAINE MONTH" and Mrs Leroy Brown and family. rents, Mr and Mrs Henry Boyker, organizations and business with her parents, Mr and Mrs John about the state. Lane, at North Brookfield, Mass.

STATE POLICE URGE THAT

PEDESTRIANS USE CAUTION "December is the high mark for pedesirian accidents and most of the month's pedestrian fatalities occur during the hours of dark-Chief, Maine State Police, announced this week.

"Perhaps these shocking figures." will move pedestrians of our state three basic objectives for 1950," to take proper precautions after Payne said. dark," sald Colonel McCabe.

"The pedestrian frequently has a false feeling of security in assuming that a driver can see him As you like to read the home lights. Actually, the pedestrian State and a sense of pride in all news each week in your home sees the car lights long before the that the Pine Tree State produces driver sees him. By the time the newspaper, think how your driver sees the pedestrian it may ir standards of service courtesy be too late to stop," warns the and skill in development and pro-

State Police Chief. "This increases the pedestrian's fare. responsibility for protecting himself at night. He must be certain WOODSTOCK STOPS GOULD the Citizen to Oxford County to look in all directions before J.V.s WITH 39-30 COUNT people in nearly every state crossing the street and he sute Coach Bowhay's J. Vs played and in foreign lands. The at a safe distance and travelling eran Woodstock varsity to 39-30 distance increases their ap-hicle is less than a block distant, and Mills with 11 were the big preciation. This Christmas is walt until the vehicle passes." guns for the winning Bryant Pond Colonel McCabe urges.

ADVISES FORESTER

Although most Maine families have freshly cut Christmas trees in their homes, it's best to keep stock scoring. them standing in water, says Lewis P Bissell, Extension Service forestry specialist at the University of Maine. First, get a Christcently as possible or cut your own, out surface during the entire time School Work Then, cut off the end of the trunk that the tree is in the house. That diagonally at least one inch above way your tree will be relatively the original cut end. Stand the tree safe from fire and the needles will at once in a container of water stay on longer, ******************

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> Basic fact sheets and suggested projects in furtherance of the "Know Maine Month" are being prepared by the Maine Publicity Bureau in Portland, and may be obtained from that source, Payne

"Know Maine Month" is one of ness," Colonel Francis J McCabe, the vital factors in our all-out plan to Boost Maine, its products and

"The Boost Maine campaign has

The Governor outlined these objectives as promoting a better knowledge of the state's great resources, products and attractions. when he can see the vehicle head- fostering a spirit of loyalty to the

and offers, and encouraging high-

motion of Maine's economic wel-

that any approaching automobile is good ball Tuesday to hold a vetat a reasonable speed. If the ver verdict, Hathaway with 16 points five. Douglass, Durham, and Murscription, and we'll send an KEEP YULE TREES IN WATER thy with 8, 7 and 7 led the Gould understudies. Other scorers for the J.V.s were Bean 1, Brown 2, and Jordan 2. Green 1, Berryment 7, and House 4, completed the Wood-

Woodstock 0 16 25 39 Gould J.V.s Referee -Webber.

mas tree that has been cut as re- and keep the water level above the



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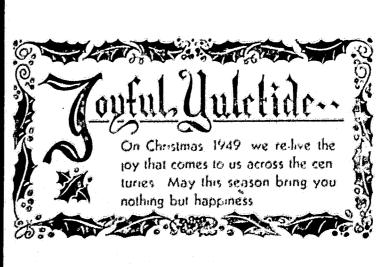


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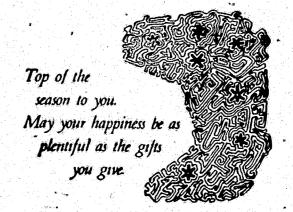
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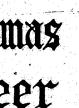
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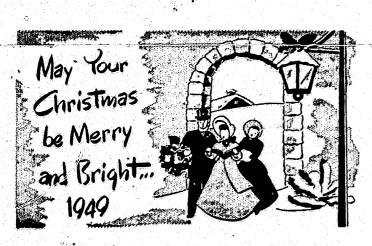
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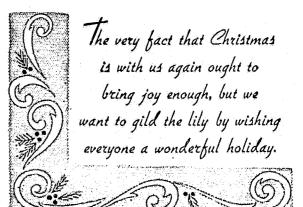


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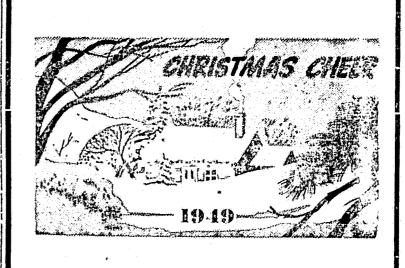
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"PART" DEATH . . . Percy Cop lan, 207 pounds, Birmingham, Ala., facted for 92 days, jost 112 is and died after collapsing in bathroom of his home. He claimed to be a perfect replies of Mr. Pive-by-Five.

Nobody's Business

This is the time of year when the Christmas spirit in most of Gerry Brooks of Upton made a us comes to the surface. Overlook- | hazardous trip to Bemis across ing the needless and financially Richardson Lake. He broke through painful extremes reached in the the ice but got out with the aid of purchase of gifts, there really is a long pole which he carried. an attitude of peace and good will which shows that it is a good ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS world to live in for a while.

The approach of Christmas also brings out another phase of human nature, that applies to people in country communities like Bethel. Probably a safe estimate is that as many as half the pretty Christmas trees are stolen. By the roadside of in a pasture or ing articles by Lincoln with woodlot many a person thinks nothing of cutting a small tree, Ambassador to Russia. One of indoors and out, most of the year."

Ambassador to Russia. One of indoors and out, most of the year."

This same report lists dozens of articles which are unobtainable in who would not pick your pocket it provides an authoritative and or steal your car.

These are the shortest days of conditions in that nation.

Alumni basketball game Wednes- any excess products they had af-day evening. The Alumni band and iter meeting their state quota. the picturesque entrance of their. The state stores were the cheapteam were added attractions. A bad taste was lett for some, how-ever, who heard the laments of a few of the Alumni after the game, that each of the price partition on the It would seem that much real en-Joyment of sports of any kind is equals 2.2 pounds: Butter, \$8.50 and last by those who never learn true aportsmanship.

BORN

Mrs John Tebbets of Locke Mills, a daughter Ruth Frances.

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Walter Blake suffered a badly roken leg while twitching logs for E Davis at Rapid River.

Mrs Antoinette Nadeau took over the Simard filling station at T F Vashaw was a patient at

the Berlin hospital. Deaths-Fern E Elwood, Henry Cooley, Mrs Cora S Seavey. 30 YEARS AGO

The coldest morning so far was 30 degrees below zero in some

A public library was started at West Bethel through the efforts of the teacher, Miss Marion Frost. Deaths - Irving Harriman, Mrs Carrie Gerrish Brown, Mrs Lydla R Stevens, Sarah L Halbuer, Marcus W Chandler. 50 YEARS AGO

The Oxford Paper Company was organized at a meeting at the Faimouth Hotel, Portland, A mill with a dally capacity of 50 tons of book paper was to be crected at Rum-The Norway-South Paris electric

rallway put on a combination car to transport mail and baggage from the South Paris Grand Trunk atation to Norway.

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual - National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The Saturday Evening Post recently published a series of revealing articles by Lleutenant General his experiences when he was U. S. amusing commentary on living electrical equipment; fountain with Maine people is the Extension

Day will be one minute longer, arrived, the Soviet government was ald kits, dark glasses, ash trays, describes and illustrates the 16 Then the days will continue to running a food store for diplomats watch straps, buibs and seeds, kinds of evergreens that grow wild lengthen, slowly at first, until next only, which offered a fairly ade- clothes hangers, etc., etc. As the in the Pine Tree State. County June 17 when six hours and 43 quate supply of rationed goods at minutes will have been gained. The reasonable prices. Subsequently, their corner drugstores, supermar- tension Service, University of sun will continue to rise later un- rationing was abandoned and this kets and five-and-ten-cent stores, Maine, Orono, have copies. til Jan. 4. By that time sunset will store was clased, so the embassy can hardly imagine the life of forbe 15 minutes later than it was had to buy either from the gov- eigners in Moscow. two weeks ago and the days will ernment - operated commercial two weeks ago and the days will ernment - operated commercial the point is, of course, that Rus- On and after this date, I herecy be seven minutes longer than at stores, or in the open market sian consumer industry is unbelieved that I shall not be responsively. A pleasing event was the Gould- sell for whatever they could get

est. Even so, the prices charged basis of the price per kilo, which up; poultry, as much as \$6.25; ham, over \$8.00; apples, \$2.25; prunes, \$4 12; macaronl, \$1.87. On top of such prices, many items which are ple juice. At Rumford Dec. 18, to Mr and commonplace in the American diet

were in very short supply. General Smith found the ambassy could save money by operat-Mrs Norris Brown of Bethel, a goods from America, even though transportation and Insurance charges were very high and there At St. Petersburg, Fin. Dec. 17, was much loss through pilferage. by Rev Ernest T Marble, Lawrence However, the Russlans soon crack-

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THE DRESS SHOP



the Americans to buy food local-

ties, General Smith quotes from a ident was in the chair. guide made up for future appoin-This same report lists dozens of club reporter. Moscow, including radios and other

population and natural resources, ed by my wife, Marjorie Yates, nor The masses of the Russian people, for any bills or debts contracted

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ed down on this scheme, and forced LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB The last meeting of the Lucky

Clover 4-H Club was held at Lou-In the matter of other commod- ise Coolidge's house. The vice-pres-We had our Christmas tree on tees to the Moscow post. It reads: Saturday, Dec. 17. The leader gave

Two general ideas should govern all the members a candy cane and what is brought to the Soviet the assistant leader gave all the Union. (1) NOTHING is obtain- members butterfly handkerchiefs. the there, and (2) it is cold, both After the meeting popcorn and Indoors and out, most of the year." | candy were served .- June Foster,

A popular bulletin these days pens, lighter fluid, mothballs, shoe- Service's Bulletin No. 345. It's callthe year, all this week. Christmas When General Smith first ar-shine kits, needles, matches first-ed "The Conifers of Maine" and General puts it, "Americans with agents and the Agricultural Ex-

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"Madame Boyary"

Jennifer Jones-Louis Jourdan-Van Hestin NEWS CARTOON I Remember ...

by the OLD TIMER

Leis Obispo, Calif.; "I remem-ber when Mother would send me to the store for round steak, I'd get a whole round of steak for a dime. The butcher would ask me If I wanted the liver, or a large



soup bone. It was always on the house. For a nickle you could buy a large bar of washing soap. When we needed milk, I'd get a two-quart lard pail full from a neighbor for a nickle.'

From Mrs. Oscar Tost of Reynoldsville, Pa.: "I remember when Arbuckle coffee was a favorite with customers of my father's grocery store, because in each pound package was a stick of peppermint candy. The price was only 15 cents pound, Some of the ladies would sniff the package to see if perchance there was a bad grain. Every family had their own coffee enough at one time for one pot of neighborliness of this occasion?" From Mrs. Minnie II. Burner of

Philippi, W. Va.: "I remember so well the old-time equipment and primitive methods of farming and housekeeping my parents used when we lived in a log house built with timber cut from my father's part of my grandfather's estate. It had a stone chimney and a fireplace with a large, flat rock for a hearth. We kids loved to crack walnuts and hickory nuts on the hearth and sweep the hulls into the open fire. We had four-poster or cord beds, criss-crossed with yards and yards of tightly-drawn rope and a strawstick mattress." From Mrs. William Dast of Ans-

heim, Calif.: "I remember when we spun our own yarn on an old spinning v cel and knit our own stockings and mittens. And we made our own soap for all household uses."

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"Of course I remember you! We had a game of 'promenading the deck' at the Bethel Depot before you went off to your college career. My it's good to hear your voice, How goes it with you? . . . Oh, a student from Denmark? And visiting with you to learn the meaning of America? Good. - -Yes. I'm sure my husband will welcome you and your friend in his clars In the morning. I'll have him get in touch with you when he comes ln. - - Goodbye."

"Let me see," she mused to herself; "What is there in the house grinder and would just grind to contribute to the warmth and Then she remembered a fresh supply of home-style Danish cookies. Just the thing to flavor academic intercourse!

Her husband's report of the visit was interesting. It had been friendly and enlightening. Several other young men at home for the holidays were also present. In the mutual joy of teacher and pupil relationship the class was lively and the regular work done well, with zest. The cookies made a big hit. At the close the young man from Denmark came forward, clicked his heels, and bowed from the waist.

"It was a good class," he said, Good atmosphere, Thank you." On his return to Denmark he will tell of the friendly, intelligent work in the American schools.

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OLD AGE ASSIS PAYMENTS INC

Age Assistance and th recipients continued t November, according tistical summary of the Welfare Department is

At the same time, tion rate continued showing a 55% increa corresponding five mor 1948. The number of to the OAA rolls for t months of the fiscal an increase of 46% ov period in the previous The average payment : 25% higher than for I

Old Age Assistance p the month of November 856.00. an increase of November of 1948. grant has increased month in a year's per

Commissioner David said that an analysis cently approved for p dicated an increased persons making applical unemployment benefits exhausted. In addition, an increase in the num sons who have lost through lay-offs and

The fact that some r gally responsible for t of their aged parents, w of work or that their ea been materially decreas other factor that resu increased OAA costs, th sioner added. He also that Maine's population age 65 and over continue of the three largest in States.

PUBLICITY BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING O

An extensive revision Laws of the Maine Pu reau will be submitted to bership at the annual Portland on Monday, J according to notices i designed to provide wi sentation on the Board tors and Advisory Cor conform with the expan bership obtained during year's Boost Maine Can As recommended by th Directors, the present be be enlarged to three dire

each county, instead of present, in addition to than 25 directors at la present limitation of wide Advisory Committee members also would be An innovation is pro creation of County Pa posed of Directors and Committee members in

ty for better llason be

Bureau and the member

respective countles. The could be convened at an the call of the Board of the President, the Board or the panel chairman. Provision for holding meeting in Portland, fix time of the founding o reau in 1922, would hen decided each year by the

Directors, to allow th Meeting to be held at ot within the State. Guy P Butler, Secreta Corporation and Execut ger of the Bureau, sale Laws Revision was the

tensive since the last r MUST HAVE APPROVA PAYMENT HOME ME

CARE IN SERVICE DIS Dr Lorrimer Schmidt, patient division, Veteran

istration Center, Togus, minded service-connected veterans sceking home-to cal care that approval mu obtained from the VA C gus, or VA Office, Portlan expect the Veterans Ac tion to pay the bill for a

"An increasing number for reimbursement have the VA Board of Appe Veterans who falled to c approval before receiving ment from their home-t tors," Dr Schmidt explai cept for those cases who found that emergency for a service-connected had been necessary, the

Approval cannot be give ther emergency or non-c requests for home-lown care if a VA hospital or o clinic is feasibly available ing to Dr Schmidt, Neithe town medical care availab service-connected cases i